SPECIAL

ATTRACTIONS.

SAFE IN JAIL YET.

CHILD MURDERER CARR IS TAKEN TO LIBERTY.

NO SIGNS OF MOB VIOLENCE.

CARR PLEADS GUILTY, MRS. CARR NOT GUILTY.

The Trip to Clay County Uneventful and the Meeting of Husband and Wife Without Any Sign of Emotion-Speedy Trial Assured.

William Carr, the child murderer, was taken to Liberty yesterday morning. When arraigned for a preliminary hearing he picaded guilty to the charge of murder. Mrs. Carr pleaded not guilty to the same charge. Carr's plea amounts to a practical waiving of a preliminary examination. The grand jury will meet next Monday. Carr will be at once indicted, and his trial will quickly follow, if, in the meantime, he is not taken from the jail and lynched. All that will prevent this summary action is the certainty that Carr is to be very soon hanged legally, without any of the law's usual delays in capital cases. Clay county



MRS. WILLIAM CARR-"BETTIE." (From a Photograph.)

officials say they do not fear a lynching Talk at Liberty, however, indicates that Carr may be strung up at any time. Mrs. Carr was released on \$5,000 bond

he is certain to be indicted next week also, but whether for murder or an assault or little Belle in a form to make it a peniten tiary offense, is as yet uncertain. Prosecuting Attorney Woodson, of Clay county, is accumulating a great mass of evidence against both Mr. and Mrs. Carr

Carr's trip to Liberty yesterday, his reception there, his arraignment and the eeting with his wife for the first time since his arrest, were all without special incident. The man showed no feeling whatever, the woman almost as little. Again the only redeeming trait which has been revealed in Carr's whole make-up was aptrent in his dogged, determined effort to shield and stand by his wife. Of human sentiment and feeling he seems utterly devoid, yet he is almost heroic in his reaching out on all occasions to say something to avert suspicion from his wife. The two met yesterday without a trace of emotion being shown by either and Carr went early to sleep in the Liberty jail as if he had not a sin on his conscience or a care on his

Didn't Fear Lynching.

When Carr had finished a hearty breakfast in his cell at the Central police station in this city yesterday morning, he coolly lighted a Commissioner Gregory cigar and remarked that the meal was probably his last. He had been told that he was to be taken to Clay county on an early "Do you think you will be lyncned?"

asked a reporter for The Journal. "I don't know: I don't care what they do

with me," said Carr. He said he had not rested well. "No one can rest with this on his mind," he added.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar Cave, of Clay county, arrived at the police station at 7:10, unaccompanied except by Editor Gilmer, of the Liberty Tribune. He said there was no danger of mob violence across the river.

"The people of Clay county," he said, "intend to see that Carr is hanged, but as he has confessed his guilt, and the grand jury will meet next Monday and court will



CARR AND HIS FIRST WIFE. (From a Photograph.)

be in session at the time the indictment is returned, the people are willing for the law to take its course. Carr will doubtless be legally hanged before Christmas. There is not a lawyer in Liberty who would defend him."

not a lawyer in Liberty who would defend him."

At 9 o'clock Carr was taken from his cell, handcuffed, and led out of the police station by Detectives Boyle and Ennis, followed by Deputy Sheriff Cave. At Fourth and Walnut a wait of three minutes was made for a Grand avenue cable car and a crowd collected to see the prisoner. It consisted only of curious people, several of whom were women and most of the remarks made were in an undertone. Detective Eunis stepped on Carr's foot and graciously begged his pardon. Carr nodded an acknowledgment but said nothing. The party boarded the front of a car, Carr sitting between Detectives Ennis and Boyle and Deputy Sheriff Cave standing on the footboard facing the party. Some one in the crowd at Fourth and Walnut said "Good-by, Carr." as he left, and the murderer answered with a cheerful "Good-by."

He was taken to the Milwaukee depot at

backs to the engine, and Detective Ennis and Deputy Cave facing them. There were few people at the depot and not many pas-sengers on the train. Carr attracted very attention.

little attention.

He looked the picture of despair, He had said nothing since leaving Fourth and Walnut, and trembled violently. After the train had left the depot Deputy Cave comforted him by saying there was no danger of lynching.

At Sheffield ten workingmen gathered near the window beside which Carr was sitting and looked at him curiously.

"Give it to him when you get him there," said one. Carr did not seem to notice them.

said one. Carr did not seem to notice them.

The murderer is not a dramatic villain. He is cold-bloodedly impassive. As the train moved on the Milwaukee bridge he looked up and down the river at the request of Deputy Cave, and when he had gotten his bearings, sank back in his seat and said the point at which little Belle was thrown into the river was about a mile above the bridge.

"It was where Rock creek empties," he said, with no apparent feeling and very little interest in the matter.

Looked Like a Mob.

Looked Like a Mob. Nine citizens of Liberty boarded the train at Randolph Heights, the first station after crossing the Clay county line. They filed into the smoking car from the rear door, one after another, a determined-look-

ing lot of men. "There they come," shouted some one, Detective Boyle rose to his feet and Deputy Cave turned quickly around.

"You needn't be afraid, Cave," said Mayor Mosby, of Liberty, who was at the head of the party, "we are not a mob."

Detective Boyle stood undetermined; Deputy Cave sank back into his seat. "I knew you fellows were not in a mob," he said, and, turning to a reporter for The Journal, who sat immediately behind him, he said: Those fellows are all coupon clippers. I

knew they were all right." Detective Boyle sat down, and Deputy Cave had Carr, who had not shown any Cave had Carr, who had not shown any sign of fear, move to the seat beside him, facing the engine. Detective Ennis took the seat Carr had vacated. The members of the Liberty party were: Mayor James Mosby, Captain W.B., Garth, O. F., Dougherty, John Stogdale, Dan B., Fields, William Clark, James Robb, William Brasfield, W. E., Bell and Alexander B., Crawford. They had been to Randolph Heights to view a piece of land as appraisers in a damage suit. "What did you think when these Liberty

"What did you think when these Liberty men came in?" the reporter asked Carr.

"I didn't think anything," he replied; "I crily know one of them."

"Which one is that?"

"Mr. Stogdale,"

"No: what's the use of being afraid?"

"No; what's the use of being afraid?"

"No; what's the use of being afraid?"

"No, I wasn't paying any attention."

Carr lied when he said he knew only Mr. Stogdale, of the Liberty party. A moment later he asked for a drink of water, and was taken to the water cooler. As he pessed the seat occupied by James Robb, he said, "I want to see you." Mr. Robb fellowed him back to the water cooler. Carr was working for him the day he was arrested, and had left some tools he had used in building a wire fence at Robb's place. He wanted to ask about these tools. "Carr was a conscientious workman," said Mr. Robb later. "The morning of the place. He wanted to ask about these tools.

"Carr was a conscientious workman," said Mr. Robb later. "The morning of the day he was arrested he came to work before 7 o'clock, and explained to me that it might require more than an hour for him to get dinner, and he came early so as to put in a full day's work. He always had a reputation of being a hard worker."

"Is there any danger of a lynching when Carr arrives at Liberty?" was asked John Stogdale, whom Carr had said was the only member of the Liberty party he knew.

"Not at the present." he said. "When they do any lynching they will lynch four or five."

or five."

The train arrived at Liberty at 10:18. Not 100 people were at the depot. The citizens of Liberty thought the plans of the officers were to take Carr to Liberty on the Burlington train, which arrives there at 8:19 a. m., and the change in the plans, occurring by Chief Hayes' refusal to take Carr from the station to the depot unless accompanied by Clay county officials, had misled them. At the depot in Liberty, Sheriff Hymer, Constable John Thompson and City Officers Oscar Thomason and W. H. Wymore were in waiting. They hustled Carr into a hack and drove him to the court house.

There a large crowd was in waiting. The officers with the prisoner drove to the north entrance and Carr was taken into the court house. Not a single remark was overheard as the officers escorted the prisoner into the building. The crowd separated to make a passageway, through which Carr was led. He looked to neither the right nor left. He was taken up the flight of stairs leading to the courtroom from the left of the north entrance. The room was crowded with spectators, and Justice Martin E. Lawson was in waiting.

Mrs. Carr was in the courtroom when her husband was brought in. She looked directly at him, but he did not see her. He wore his cap into the room and Deputy Cave lifted it from his head after the prisoner had sat down.

Mrs. Carr wore a dark dress, a hat in correct style, trimmed with green and black feathers, and a plush cape. She looked pale and careworn, and almost constantly patted her foot on the floor. Her head moved nervously to and fro, apparently in-voluntarily, yet there was about her an air of self-possession, from which a casual ob-server might have judged she was one of the most disinterested spectators. She made no attempt to attract the attention of her

usband, except that she looked directly at him. "Did you see your wife?" a reporter asked

"You didn't speak to her?"
"No, I didn't suppose they would want me
to speak to her."
He called Constable Thompson and asked
If he would be allowed to speak to Mrs.
Carr

"I'd rather you wouldn't just now," said
Mr. Thompson, and Carr said no more.
At Mrs. Carr's left sat Mrs. Fannle Brost,
wife of John J. Brost, Jr., Mrs. Carr's
brother. Mrs. Brost, who is a social lender,
was fashionably attired. She did not speak
to any one during the scene in the court-Mrs. Carr frequently spoke to her fath-er. John J. Brost, who sat at her side, and

er, John J. Brost, who sat at her side, and to her attorney, Judge William J. Courtney, who sat near.

Judge Courtney said nothing whatever during the arraignment of Carr. He had nothing to do with that part of the case.

The arraignment of husband and wife was icint.

The arraignment of husband and wife was joint.

Before his arraignment Carr made a sign intended for Justice Lawson, indicating he wished to speak to him. The justice called him up and Carr said he wanted an attorney. The justice told Deputy Cave and Constable Thompson to take him from the courtroom to the office of whatever attorney he might select. Carr left the courtroom. He asked Constable Thompson if he would be compelled to plead guilty. He was told he could plead either guilty or not guilty as he pleased.

He then said he did not care to have an attorney and was brought back into the courtroom. He asked for another conference with the justice, which was granted, and Carr asked if he should waive examination and plead guilty. Justice Lawson told him if he pleaded guilty there would be no examination, but that he must decide for himself, either with or without the advice of a lawyer, what his plea should be, He said he would plead guilty and took his seat.

Prosecuting Attorney Colonel W. H. Woodson was late in arriving at the court house and the arraignment was delayed until after 11 o'clock on that account. When he arrived Justice Lawson asked Carr and Mrs. Carr to stand up. Colonel Woodson then read the information charging William and Bettie Carr with murder. "What have you to say, Carr; guilty or not guilty." said Carr.

not guilty?"
"I am guilty," said Carr.

Mrs. Carr Pleads Not Guilty. "What do you say, madam?"

"I am not guilty," pleaded Mrs. Carr. Addressing Carr, Justice Lawson said: You make that confession freely; that is, you make it of your own free will and accord?"

"Yes, sir." "If the court please as to the case of Mrs. Bettle Carr, we ask a severance in the trial," said Judge Courtney.

Colonel Woodson opposed a severance ive Emils sterped on Carr's foot and graclously begged his pardon. Carr nodded an
acknowledgment but said nothing. The
party boarded the front of a car, Carr sitting between Detectives Ennis and Boyle
and Deputy Sheriff Cave standing on the
footboard facing the party. Some one in
the crowd at Fourth and Walnut said
"Good-by, Carr." as he left, and the murderor answered with a cheerful "Goodby."

He was taken to the Milwaukee depot at
Twenty-second and Grand, and placed on
the 9:30 train He sat in the smoking car,
with Detective Boyle at his side, their until the justice suggested that a severance

Woodson said the testimony of each of these witnesses was essential to the state's case, and asked a continuance until next Wednesday, which was granted, Attorney Courtney, for Mrs. Carr. objecting.

Judge Courtney then asked that the bond be fixed for his client. Prosecutor Woodson said, "She is charged with murder in the first degree—cold-blooded murder—the murder of a 3-year-old child, and the offense is not ballable."

Judge Courtney contended that as no evidence tending to substantiate the charge had been introduced, ball should be fixed, sind Justice Lawson fixed the bond at \$5,000. Carr desired to take part in the discussion regarding ball for his wife. He arose to make a speech, but was promptly ordered, to sit down by Constable Thompson. He then went to Justice Lawson and whispered to him that Mrs. Carr had nothing to do with the murder, and asked that she be not put in jail.

"I take it all on myself," he said. "I am guilty; she is not."

The justice was soon engaged in accepting the bonds of witnesses who were ordered to appear in the circuit court next Wednesday, and told Mrs. Carr to go to his office and wait for him to come and prepare her bond.

Wednesday, and told Mrs. Carr to go to his office and wait for him to come and prepare her bond.
"Will an officer go with us?" asked her There was no officer at hand at the mo-ment and Justice Lawson told them to

go alone. Mrs. Carr, her father and attorney, went Mrs. Carr, her father and attorney, went to the justice's office diagonally opposite the court house square and waited fully thirty minutes for him to come. Mrs. Carr's father, John J. Brost. Sr., qualified as bondsman in the sum of \$16,500, and An-drew J. Stephens, who was father of her first husband, and is married to the woman who raised Carr, qualified in the sum of \$2,500 as surety for Mrs. Carr's appearance in court.

in court.

The large crowd in the courtroom passed out quietly. The people separated as soon as the street was reached and no threats of mob violence were heard. Court adourned at 11:45. At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Carr met a reporter for The Journal at the office of her attorney, Judge Courtney. She was accompanied by her brothers, George and Ben Brost. She asked the re-George and Ben Brost. She asked the re-porter to accompany her to the county jail, where she had been promised by the sheriff she could interview her husband, for the first time since his arrest. They had not spoken and he had not even looked at her in the courtroom.

Mrs. Corr Visits Her Husband.

The prisoners were eating dinner when Mrs. Carr reached the jail. She was asked to wait in the county clerk's office, where she sat for some time reading a paper containing an account of the developments in the murder case in which she is an alleged principal. George Washington Petty, a local crank, with a religious turn of mental aberration, came in and told of his refusal of \$6,000,000 for a book written by himself and containing three sermons which point the way to Paul's Christianity. As Petty grew eloquent all others in the room grew interested, but Mrs. Carr seemed oblivious to his presence.

At 2:30 Carr was taken from his cell through the courtroom to the sheriff's private office, where he sat with Deputy Sheriff Cave, when Mrs. Carr, Judge Courtney and a reporter for The Journal entered. He had shaven himself and cut his chin in the operation. Otherwise he was unchanged.

The meeting between Carr and his wife was disappointing to the spectators. It may have satisfied them. They shook hands coldly, and after almost a full minute's hesitation kissed each other in a perfunc tory way. Carr had been seated smoking a when Mrs. Carr entered. He resumed his seat and his pipe after the greeting Nothing was said for another minute or more. Mrs. Carr was first to break the si-

"I am awful sorry such a thing hap-I am awtul sorry such a thing happened," she said.
"You ain't any sorrier than I am," said
Carr, and this opened the conversation between a husband and wife, both charged
with murder, and who had been separated
ever since the charge had been made, several days ago. There were many painful
pauses in the conversation. It was very
constrained.
"I ain't got only one thing to say shout

constrained.
"I ain't got only one thing to say about it," said Carr. "You are innocent of what they have you charged with."
"Yes," answered Mrs. Carr. "If I had thought of any such thing, you never would have left the house."
Here Deputy Cave asked: "Where were you when the idea first struck you. Carr?"
"I was down near Harlem. I had passed Randolpt. When I left home my intentions were just as good as yours are." tions were just as good as yours are."
"Why didn't you bring her back?" Mrs.

Carr asked.

"I didn't realize what I was doing. It was two days before I realized it. Then I knowed I would be ketched, but I didn't have the heart to pick up and leave." Mrs. Carr's Complaint.

"You ought to have known your life was at stake," said Mrs. Carr, "aside from the condition that I am left in. You know I have nothing to support me. How am I go ing to live?"

"I don't know. I am honest with you just the same as I am with everyone." "Well, I believe it. I believe you. I would

not believe it when I heard it. It does not seem possible after pll." During all of this conversation there was

not as much show of feeling as the words expressed at any time. After a pause Mrs. Carr said:

"You don't have no idea how much we miss you at the house." Tears welled up in her eyes, but none fell. "There is one thing ner eyes, but none teil. "There is one thing I have to say, that you have always been kind to me. You know I was sick and was not able to do the housework. You have come home time and again and ketched me in bed when I wasn't able to get up." "I know i have," said Carr. Then he paused, and added, "Well, you had nothing to do in this case anyway."

Mrs. Carr did not reply and after another pause, Carr continued, "Well, sir, I would just like to know whatever possessed me to do it."

sessed me to do it."

He took his pipe from his mouth and placed it in his pocket without knocking out the ashes.

Then he inquired for Allen, Mrs. Carr's bcy, who has been ill. The conversation was largely about family matters from this

mas largely about family matters from this time.

Mrs Carr asked Carr if May, his daughter, sister of Belle, was in Liberty, Carr said he had heard she was "at Moran's." Dan Moran, a Liberty lawyer, is a relative of the little girl. Carr asked about his tecls and finally calling Deputy Cave to one side asked to see his wife alone for a iroment. The request was granted. He wanted to give his wife the 19 he had received, through the intercession of Police Commissioner Gregory, for repeating his confession into a phonograph in Kansas City and he did not want reporters or her attorney to know of it. When Mrs, Carr had taken the \$10 they bade each other good-by, kissed and parted, she going to her home and be being taken back to his cell in the northeast wing of the court prisoners.

Although there was much talk on the

prisoners.

Although there was much talk on the streets of Liberty of lynching Carr last night, the peace officers maintained there was absolutely no danger of mob violence. Sheriff Hymer yesterday had a new and stronger lock placed on the door of the cell in which Carr was placed, but a determined mob would meet little resistance should it visit the jail.

At 9.30 last night Carr

should it visit the jail.

At 9:30 last night Carr was sleeping soundly. Up to an early hour this morning Liberty was as quiet as if there had not been returned to its jail one of the most heartless murderers in the whole history of crime.

Births Reported.

Foberg, John and Florence; 3039 Southwest boulevard; October 16; girl.
Wevner, Emil and Hattie; 2009 Fairmount; October 24; boy.
Bumgardner, D. B. and Jessle L.; 4075 Ellzabeth; October 28; boy.

Deaths Reported.

Lenz, Rev. Mr. Joseph C.; Thirty-third and Broadway; October 28; 32 years; tuber-culosis; Mount St. Mary's. Keefer, Jacob W.; 1505 Penn; October 26; years; apoplexy; Forest Hill. Barker, Mille; city hospital; October 26; 6 years; uraemia; Deering, Kas. Thomas, Harry D.; 315 Flora; October 27; 29 years; tuberculosis; Elmwood.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.
 Name.
 Age.

 Asa King, Olathe, Kas.
 35

 Annie Edgington, Olathe, Kas.
 23

 W, E. Haynes, Kansas City.
 26

 Dora E. Erving, Kansas City.
 20

KANSAS CITY TO BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS VIA THE WABASH. FREE CHAIR CARS ALL THE WAY. TAKE THE WABASH.

FIRST REAL BLOOD TO-DAY.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOT-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

lowa and Kansas Will Do Battle at Lawrence, While Missouri Tigers and Nebraska Are Fighting at Lincoln, Neb.

Every football fan in the West will be cross-eyed to-day. One eye will be focused upon Lawrence, Kas., where the Rock Chalks open the Western intercollegiate championship series with Iowa, and the other eye will be glued upon Lincoln, Neb., where the other opening game of the season will be played between Missouri and Nebraska. Every local fan who can possibly be spared from his business engage ments will be in Lawrence, for a special train will run over the Santa Fe at one fare for the round trip, leaving at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and arriving in Lawrence at 2 o'clock.

Large delegations will also be in attend ance from a dozen of the larger towns of ance from a dozen of the larger towns of the state, for the struggle will be one memorable in Western football annals. Upon the outcome of the contest will depend in a large measure the chances of winning the Western intercollegiate championship. At least, the winner of to-day's game at Lawrence will be the favorite in the betting during the rest of the season, unless some very radical developments take place.

Kansas has this year concededly as strong a team as ever in its history. Already it has won from some of the strongest teams in the West, and is in excellent shape. But the foemen who will be opposed to the Jayhawkers will be worthy of their steel. It will be no disgrace to lose such a game and it will be a magnificent honor to win it. Iowa has defeated the strong Northwestern team, chiefly through employing the famous Pennsylvania tandem and mass plays. But this gives Iowa no advantage over the Kansans, for if the Hawkeyes are trained by Wagenhurst, the Pennsylvania tackle, Kansas is trained by Woodruff, the Pennsylvania guard. Honors are even on this score, and it will be nip and tuck. Nobody ought to be surprised, at any rate. Every phase of the situation points to the fact that the game will be played strictly on its merits and will be won by the better team. The lowa team passed through Kansas City last night at 7 o'clock on its way to Lawrence. the state, for the struggle will be one mem-

Lawrence.

The Missouri Tigers left for Lincoln Thursday night and reached there late yesterday afternoon. They should be in first-class condition for the game this afternoon. There is no fear that the Tigers will not give a good account of themselves, for they have a strong eleven and will give the Bryanites a good run for their money.

All Ready for the Fray.

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 29.—(Special.) Lawrence is to have a half holiday to-morrow. The mayor has not issued a proclamation declaring it officially, but the people have and will suspend business from 2 to 4 p. m. while they witness the great football game between Kansas and lowa on McCook field. The all-absorbing talk to-day on the streets every where is. "Which will win?" "Who's the coach, Wagenhurst or Woodruff?" Already business houses and private residences are being decorated and put in order for the final contest to-morrow.

The 'varsity boys had their last practice and final instructions this afternoon. Every man was in his place, and showed a determination indicative of victory on the gridiron to-morrow. Manager McKinney estimates that the attendance will reach 3.500. It is expected that there will be at least 200 from Kansas City and a large crowd from Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka. Extra seating capacity has been arranged and everything is now ready for the game of the season.

The game will be called promptly at 2:45 p. m. The Iowa team arrived to-night at 8:45 p. m. over the Union Pacific, and are quartered at the Eldridge house.

Little betting has been indulged in as yet, but is plainly evident there will be plenty of opportunity before the game is called. The referce will be Cornell, of Lincoln, Neb., and the umpire will be Kleinhaus, of Topeka. The coaches are Wagenhurst and Woodruff.

Other Big Games To-day. row. The 'varsity boys had their last practice

Other Big Games To-day. Other Big Games To-day.

The football fans who do not take any especial interest in the Western intercollegiate championship series will have plenty of material for diversion in the notable games which will be played in the East.

Of course, the most important game is that of Harvard against Cornell, at Cambridge. Harvard will play a sort of vicarious game against Princeton by trying to beat Cornell by a larger score than did Princeton, which defeated Cornell by a score of 10 to 0. Princeton and Harvard will not play this year.

Brown university plays Pennsylvania at Providence, and Yale plays the West Point cadets. Princeton plays Dartmouth at Providence, and Tale plays the West Point cadets. Princeton plays Dartmouth at Princeton; Lafayette plays Lehigh at Easton: Wisconsin plays Minnesota at Minneapolis and Chicago plays Illinois at Champion.

CUBS 6, COLUMBIA O. Columbia High School Came Near Winning From the University

Second Eleven. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29.-(Special.) During the absence of the Missouri Tigers at Lincoln, Neb., where they play the University of Nebraska to-morrow, the M. S. U. second eleven met the Columbia high

versity of Nebraska to-morrow, the M. S. U. second eleven met the Columbia high school team on Rollins field this afterneon, and, after a hard struggle, won by the score of 6 to 0. The high school team outplayed their university opponents, but the superior weight of the latter gave them great advantage. The high school line, while light, withstood the onslaughts of the Missouri cubs in excellent style.

The playing was done mostly in the center of the field; but once was the university goal reached. It was during the latter hilf, when the high school, by a series of quick plays, brought the ball to the M. S. U. 10-yard line, but immediately lost it. The only touchdown was made in the first half by Hogan, fullback for the M. S. U. ten minutes after the game was called. Masman kicked goal. While the score was close, the game was slow and was witnessed by a small crowd. The features of the game were two end runs by Smith, halfback for M. S. U., the playing of Hockaday at end rush for the high school and the fumbiling of the university men. The lineup was as follows:

M. S. U. Position. High School. Robison Right tackle. Chandler Robertson Right tackle. Chandler Robertson Right tackle. Hockaday Aldridge. Center. Maxwell McIndoo Left tackle. Hamilion Nesbitt Left end Bowman Masman Quarterback. Richards Hogan Fullback. Fay Doyle. Right halfback. Cunninghain Smith Left halfback. Cunninghain Referee, Moore; umpire, Kirk; linesmen, O'Rear and Bush; time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL. Manual Training and Central Will Meet at Exposition Park This

Morning. The Manual Training high school is supposed to furnish young men with a more practical equipment for effectively buffeting the hard realities of life and the first practical test of the efficiency of Professor Morrison's instruction will be afforded this

Morrison's instruction will be altorated this morning at 16 o'elock at Exposition park, when the Manual Training and Central high school elevens will meet in a battle for blood.

The Central boys claim that they are the hardest reallities the Manual Training fellows are apt to tackle in a single genera-

RED ROUGH

Itching, scaly, bleeding paims, shapeless nails, and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itching, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure.

CORP., Sole Props., Boston.

"How to Produce Boff, White Hands," free.

Position Central.

.... Slavens Miller ... C. Rowe Right guard. Stevens (Cap.) Quarterback Boody Mellier Left halfback Lindslay Shaw Right halfback Davidson B. Jaudon Fullback Harrison (Cap.)

Burlington 4, Eureka 0.

Burlington, Kas., Oct. 29.—(Special.) In a stubbornly contested game of football today at this place, Burlington won from Southwest academy, of Eureka, by the score of 4 to 0. The game was characterized by its clean, evenly-matched playing. Burlington made the only touchdown of the game just before call of time in the first half, and won because of superior physical condition.

California Accepts Illinois' Challenge. Berkley, Cal., Oct. 29.—The University of Illinois has challenged the University of California to another intercollegiate rifle match. The Berkley marksmen will accept the challenge and have already commenced practice under Lieutenant R. W. Bender.

0

PARLORS

No Game With Marshall.

The Marshall, Mo., Athletic Club yester-day canceled the football game which was to have been played this afternoon at Ex-position park between Marshall and the University Medical college.

ELECTRICS WERE BEATEN

BY FIVE PINS. Close and Exciting Game, Though the Scores Were Low-Next Week's

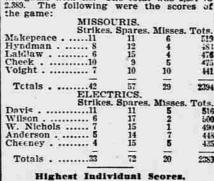
MISSOURIS THE VICTORS LAST NIGHT

Games on the Brunswick Alleys. Won. Lost.

Owls
Kansas Citys
Acmes
Electrics
Missouris

The game last night between the Missouris and the Electrics closed the second week of the Kansas City Bowling League's tournament. It was a close and exciting game throughout, and was not won until the last frame had been bowled. The Missouris won by the slender margin of five pins, and while the totals were not high, the play was above the average. The second week's play, which has been upon the Grand alleys, has been far below the opening week on the Brunswick alleys. Next week's games will be played on the Brunswick alleys, and better scores are expected. In addition to the players returning to the alleys with which they became familiar through a week's play, these games will mark the third week and the bowlers ought to be warming up by next week. The first week was marked by high scores, but there was a decided slump this week, the players excusing their poor showing on the ground of unfamiliarity with the Grand alleys.

Mikepeace, of the Missouris was high man last night with 519, closely pressed by Davis, of the Electrics, with 516. Cheeney, of the Electrics, was low man of the game with 435. The total was 2,334 10 2,389. The following were the scores of the game: ond week's play, which has been upon the



Makepeace, Missouris Tustin, Exchanges Anderson, Electrics
Whitney, Owls
Kendall, Armorys
Householder, Stock Yards...

Kansas Citys Owls Missouris ouris

A GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Interesting Sport Will Be Furnished on the Country Club Links To-day.

A handicap prize golf tournament for and women will be held on the Country Club links to-day, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. The woman's prize will be a handsome cup given by the club and this event will take place this morning. The gentlemen's prize will be an elegant cup given by Mr. Irving K. Taylor, of New This event will take place at 1:20 York. This event will take place at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Entries for both competitions may be made up to the hour of play.

A great deal of interest has been aroused over the tournament, and a large attendance of devotees of society's game is assured. Extra buses will leave the end of the Westport cable line this morning at 9:15 and 10 o'clock, and this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Social Rifle Club Roll. The Social Rifle Club held its weekly

roll on the Atmory hall bowli		
night, Egelhoff carrying off th	e nonor	with
a high score of 541.		
Strikes.	spares.	
Egelhoff 15	9	541
Sammels16	7	534
Ragan 10	11	528
G. Baehr 18	4	516
Raber 14	6	509
Hale	6	503
Kendall	5	497
Burk 10	9	494
Adem 11	8	491
Miller	6	491
Millett 16	3	482
Larimer 12	5	478
Millhaupt 9	8	471
Goodyear11	5	468
Loewer 13	3	460
Franke 8	7	455
Heins 11	à	418

Say Fight Will Not Take Place. Montreal, Oct. 29.—Mayor Parent, of Que-bes, says he has no official knowledge that the McCoy-Creedon fight is to take place in Quebec and that he will prevent it should any attempt be made to pull off

he fight

Premier Marchand said the fight will not take place. FOOTBALL COACH ARRESTED.

Alexander W. Stevenson, Alias Ross Fiscus, Right Tackle for the Medics, Wanted in Chicago. Alexander W. Stevenson, alias Ross Fis-

us, a young man who has been in Kansas City for the past four weeks as the coach of the University Medical college football team, was arrested yesterday evening on information from Sheriff Charles Gill, of East Liverpool, O., that Stevenson is wanted there to answer to several charges of forgery. Stevenson was arrested by Detectives McAnany and O'Flaherty at the Medics' training quarters at 1522 Prospect avenue. He at first denied his identity, but as he had his name upon his laundry he finally was compelled to acknowledge his identity. Inspector Halpin stated that Stevenson acknowledged forging paper to the amount of \$1,600. He claimed that \$500 was afterwards made good by relatives.

The information from Sheriff Gill to the local police says Stevenson is under indictment for his alleged misdeeds. He left for Liverpool, according to the sheriff, before the indictments were returned, and is, therefore, a fugitive from justice. Sheriff Gill was notified of Stevenson's arrest last night. East Liverpool, O., that Stevenson is want-

Gill was notified or Stevenson a stevenson has been admitted to the bar but has of late been in the contracting business in Philadelphia with his father. He has been a great favorite with the football people in Kansas City and is a tower of strength to the Medics, playing at right tackle for them. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood, standing over six feet high and weighing 1% pounds.

Grand Opening

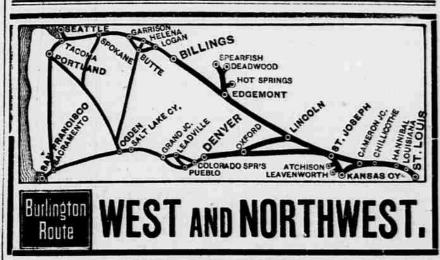
Collender Billiard Hall,

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CLOSE. LOUISVILLE RACES

THIRD MEET THE MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD.

Lady Nottingham Won Over Michol B. -Emily, The Monk and Forest Herr Won Next Three Races in Straight Heats.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.-The third and most successful meet of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association came to a close this afternoon. The splendid weather that has prevailed almost throughout the meet races on the card, two new and two unfinished. The 2:10 pace, unfinished yesterday, was the first decided. Nicol B.'s victory over Lady Nottingham yesterday was not repeated to-day, for the bay mare won three heats easily, Nicol B. being the only

herse that could pace near her.

Lemonee having been distanced in the 2:15 trot, the race narrowed down to Caid and the race.

A Village Farm entry also captured the and 7 to 10, second: Sangamon, 107 (C. urging to take the two heats necessary for

(Geers) ... 1 1 1 1 Caid, br. c. (Wylie) ... 2 2 2 2 Lemonec, b. m. (Thomas...) ... dis. Time 2:20, 2:1434, 2:1334. Third race-2:30 class; trotting; stake, The Monk, br. g., by Chimes (Geers).1 1 1

Forest Herr, br. g., by Dr. Herr

Big Racing on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The entries for ten stakes given by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club have just been made public. As these events are to be decided during the months of November and December there are naturally not many Eastern en-tries, as these horses need six weeks to become thoroughly acclimated before en-gaging in stake events.

become thoroughly acclimated before engaging in stake events.

The Crocker stake for 2-year-olds secured eighty entries, but the average is something like forty. Eighteen of the richest stakes, including the \$5,000 California derby, the Ingleside handicap and the J. F. Ullman handicap, close November 15. These events are sure to attract a good Eastern entry, as they are to be run between January I and May I.

The University stake for 3-year-olds, at ary 1 and May 1.

The University stake for 3-year-olds, at one mile, is to be run on the opening day next Monday. There are twenty-five en-

book containing the programme for the first two weeks' racing at Oakland. This meeting opens up November 15 and the mile handicap, to be run on the initial day, has forty-three entries. Four Favorites Win at Latonia.

Cincinnati. O., Oct. 29.—The horses ran well up to form at Latonia to-day, four of the winners being favorites. Jackanapes, in the last race, was the only top choice that failed to win for the public. Lexington Pirate, winner of the third race, entered to be sold for \$350, was "boosted" to \$600 by G. H. Brown, owner of Timorah. The horse was bought in by H. Riddle, his owner. To-morrow the Latonia meeting will close. Weather clear and cool; track first. Summaries:

First race—I mile: selling. Idle Hour. 101 (Conley). 13 to 5, won; Grayling, 105 (Gleason). 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Lyllis, 38 (Lupee). 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

Second race—6 furlongs. Balmasque, 110 (Overton), 1 to 2, won; Keelona, 110 (Conley). 8 to 5, and 3 to 5, second; Spaldy Y., 110 (Cooper), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%.

Third race—1 mile: selling. Lexington Pirate, 106 (Randall). 8 to 5, won; Timorah, 103 (H. Williams), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Russella, 103 (Frost), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%.

Hisselfa, life (Frost), 5 to 1, third. Time, 14216.

Fourth race—1 mile and 70 yards. A. B. C., 112 (C. Reiff), 6 to 5, won; Old Centre, 130 (Perkins), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, second, Elano, 109 (H. Will ms), 8 to 1, third. Time, 148.

Fifth race—1 mile. Orimar, 105 (Conley), a to 10 wors. Addath 6 (Peterman), 5 to 2

Reiff), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:414.
Sixth race—5½ furlongs. Isabey, 110 (Conley), 4 to 1, won; Jackanapes, 105 (C. Reiff), even and out, second; Don Quixote, 112 (Perkins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Winners at Cumberland Park.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Cumberland park summaries: First race—Seiling; 5½ furlongs. Count Fonso, 105 (C. Combs), 2 to 1, won; Miss Verne, 108 (Aker), 7 to 10 and out, second; Hartless, 102 (Penny), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1984.

Hartless, 102 (Penny), 10 to 1, third. Time, 11834.

Second race—5 furlongs. McAlbert. 99 (Hall), 6 to 5, won; Grace Giltner, 99 (Newloom), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Fourth Ward, 10 to 1, third. Time, 13024.

Third race—Selling; 1 mile. Brighton, 96 (Combs), 8 to 5, won; Mazarine, 4 to 5 and out, second; Ransom, 5 to 1, third. Time, 12024.

Fourth race—11-16 miles, G. R. Longhurst, 89 (Crowhurst), 5 to 1, won; Lady 1 Britannic, 85 (Andrews), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; High Noon, 102 (Combs), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race—Selling; 514 furlongs. Takanasse, 108 (Powers), 1 to 2, won; Juanita, 3 102 (Combs), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; G. Shuttlecock, 113 (Aller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 4 1:07.

Lorillard-Beresford Stables In It.

Newmarket, England, Oct. 29.—The Lorillard-Beresford stables, Sandia, ridden by "Tod" Sloane, won the old Cambridgeshire handicap here to-day.

Later Meta II., also of the Lorillard-Beresford stables, with "Tod" Sloane up, won the Newmarket free handicap.

The old Cambridgeshire handicap is £500 added to a sweepstakes of £25 each, £10 forfeit to the fund, the second horse to receive £30 out of the stakes.

Six horses ran over the Old Cambridge course (one mile and 240 yards). After Sandia came Balsamo, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, and Brayhead, the property of Mrs. Langtry.

The Newmarket Free handicap is of £100 each, £25 forfeit for 2-year-olds. Eight horses ran over the Brethy stakes course. The second and third places were taken by Mr. Larnach's Jedda and Mr. Belmont's Bridegroom II., respectively. Lorillard-Beresford Stables In It.

Exposition Park Winners. Exposition Park Winners.

Ackerman's "Pussy Ackerman" and Dave Jones" "Dave Jones" will meet this afternoon in a pacing race, for \$500, the owners to drive. Winners yesterday:

First race-5 furlongs. Gladys Wells, 6 to 1, won; Ashland, even, second; Archie McKay, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:65.

Second race-5½ furlongs. Holy Terror, even, won; Altadena, 5 to 2, second; Chiquita, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Third race-5½ furlongs. Jim Watson, 1 to 2, won; Damper, 4 to 1, second; Swifty, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:24½.

Fourth race-5 furlongs. Barney Aaron, even, won; Blue Jay, 2 to 1, second; Billie Mitchell, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:94.

Ada P. Wins at Combination Park. Filman handicap, close November 15. These events are sure to attract a good Eastern entry, as they are to be run between Janury 1 and May 1.

The University stake for 2-year-olds, at one mile, is to be run on the opening day next Monday. There are twenty-five entries.

The California Jockey Club has issued a



Are you sure

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JAK'SS PYLE, New York,